

Department Store

FURS FURS FURS

Not Raw, But Manufactured into Ready-made Garments. A very nice Christmas Present, and something that is suitable for Winter Weather. These Goods are on Consignment and will be on Exhibition only until New Years. Prices range from

\$6 to \$30

You Ought To

give a Christmas Present to your best friend, and if you wish something of Sterling Value and at the same time an Article of Beauty, I would suggest it be of Gold or Silver. Call and inspect my line of

Gold Watches Silver Knives
Gold Cuff Links Silver Forks
Gold Brooches Silver Spoons
Gold Stick-Pins Silver Bracelets
Gold Rings Silver Hat Pins
Gold Chains Silver Match Safes

F. MATHESON
General Merchant and Forwarding Agent

PRESIDENT ON ALASKA

His Message to Congress De-
notes Favorable Attitude

Following is that portion of President Roosevelt's message which touches on Alaskan topics:

"I reiterate my recommendations of last year as regards Alaska. Some form of local self-government should be provided, as simply and inexpensively as possible; it is impossible for the congress to devote the necessary time to all the little details of necessary Alaskan legislation.

Road building and railway building should be encouraged.

The governor of Alaska should be given an appropriation to organize a force to preserve the public peace.

Whiskey selling to the natives should be made a felony.

The coal land laws should be changed so as to meet the peculiar needs of the territory. This should be attended to at once; for the present laws permit individuals to locate large areas of the public domain for speculative purposes; and cause an immense amount of trouble, fraud and litigation.

There should be another judicial division established.

As early as possible lighthouses and buoys should be established as aids to navigation, especially on and about Prince William Sound, and the survey of the coast completed. There is need of liberal appropriations for lighting and buoying the southern coast and improving the aids to navigation in Southeast Alaska.

One of the great industries of Alaska, as of Puget Sound and the Columbia, is fishing. Gradually, by reason of lack of proper laws, this industry is being ruined; it should now be taken in charge and effectively protected by the government.

The courage and enterprise of the citizens of the far Northwest in their projected Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition to be held in 1909, should receive liberal encouragement. This exposition is not sentimental in its conception, but seeks to exploit the natural resources of Alaska and to promote the commerce, trade and industry of the Pacific States with their neighboring states and with our insular possessions and the neighboring countries of the Pacific. The exposition asks no loan from the congress but seeks appropriations for national exhibits and exhibits of the western dependencies of the general government. The state of Washington and the City of Seattle have shown the characteristic western enterprise in large donations for the conduct of this exposition in which other states are lending generous assistance."

DO IT TODAY

Subscriptions are steadily coming in for the combination offered by this paper, yet there are a number who intend taking advantage of the offer, but keep putting it off. Remember you will not soon get another such opportunity.

Spare Moments, a 40- to 60-page magazine. Regular yearly price, \$5.00. Mothers' Magazine, a fine help for the mother. Regular yearly price, \$5.00. Dressmaking at Home, the best guide to correct dressing. Regular price, \$5.00. Alaska Sentinel, 28 columns of local weekly news. Regular yearly price, \$2.00.

Total, \$12.00.

Special price until January 1, 1908, \$10.00.

Amount saved by subscribing now, \$2.00.

The above offer closes, positively, on December 31. Do it now.

ANSWER TO "BOBBY BURNS"

ANONYMOUS

The public pays the postage; The government sends the mail; The Seattle and the Cottage Bring it to us without fail.

The Jefferson's not reliable, As she sometimes passes by; And the Humboldt never brings it—She gets no subsidy.

TRADERS AND TRAPPERS

Louis Levy, representing Joseph Ullman, New York, pays highest prices for furs. 121tf

Mining Location Notices kept in stock for sale at SENTINEL office.

We Have Inexpensive Gifts for Both Ladies and Gentlemen—and some Very Fine Ones. Leather Goods, Fountain Pens, Military Brushes, Ebony and Rosewood Mirrors, Toilet, Manicure and Smoking Sets, etc., etc.

THE CITY STORE

has been selected as

Santa Claus' Headquarters for 1907

Jolly Old Santa has Shipped a Complete Stock of

Fancy Glassware, Crockery, Lamps, Dolls, Tops, Drums, Sleds, Skates

and other Holiday Goods without number, comprising the

Finest Selection of Christmas Gifts in all the Latest Novelties That Ever Came to Wrangell

Just Received a Large Shipment of

Blankets, Sheets, Towels, White Goods, Flannels, Calicos, Gingham

LADIES' AND GENTS' HOSE AND UNDERWEAR

BOOTS AND SHOES

TIN SHOP IN CONNECTION. BEWARE OF FIRE!

RENEW YOUR PIPES AND ROOF PLATES

Hot Blast Stoves and Gasoline Tanks Made to Order

Large Stock of Guns and Ammunition

ALWAYS ON HAND

St. Michael Trading Company

THE WILLIAMSON HAFNER CO
OUR CUTS TALK
ENGRAVERS-PRINTERS
DENVER

CHURCH DIRECTORY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Interpreted Service, 10:30 A. M., Sunday.
Sunday School, 2:30 P. M., Sunday.
Christian Endeavor, 3:30 P. M., Sunday.
English Service, 7:30 P. M., Sunday.
Midweek Interpretive Service, 7:30 P. M., Wednesday.
Midweek English Service, 7:30 P. M., Friday.
Library Association meeting in library rooms the first Tuesday in each month at 7:30 P. M.
J. S. CLARK, Pastor.

ST. PHILIP'S-EPISCOPAL
Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month, at 10:30 A. M.
Morning Prayer (Other Sundays) interpreted for Natives, 10:30 A. M.
Junior Christian Endeavor, 11:20 A. M.
Evils School, 2:30 P. M.
Vespers-Native service, 3:30 P. M.
Services in Norwegian about every fourth Sunday at 4:20 P. M.
Evening Prayer and service, 7:30 P. M.
Ladies' Aid every second Tuesday evening.
Native prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.
Service of Song, Friday evening, 7:30.
Native Choir, Saturday evening.
Free Night School every evening, except Sat.
HARRY P. CORSE, Rector.

SALVATION ARMY
Regular Meetings Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 P. M.
Knee Drill, Sunday morning, 7:30.
Service at Jail, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday School, 2:30 P. M.
Regular service Sunday evening, 7:30.
ELMA MILLER, Corps Commander.
THOS. TAMAREZ, Sergeant-Major.
ROBT. SMITH, Adjutant.

Stickine Tribe No. 5 Imp. O. R. M.
Meets Tuesday evening of each week at Red Men's Hall, Wrangell, Alaska. Sojourning chiefs always welcomed.
ELMER J. PARSONS, Sachem.
A. V. R. SNYDER, C. of R.

SALMAGUNDI

C. S. Hubbell was a passenger north on the Jefferson.

The Spray was in from Copper Mountain one day this week.

Ed H. Lyons is again at the helm in the electric light plant.

The recent heavy winds laid low the board fence alongside the "St. Michael farm." It will be replaced by a good new fence as soon as the property lines are established.

Visit the City Store and they will help you to make your Christmas selections.

Fresh Bread on sale at Sinclair's store or at my home on Stikine Avenue. Pies and cakes to order. Miss LINHART.

Umbrellas repaired. Leave at Patenaude's barber shop.

Mr. Vichy, a brother of Mrs. Uhler, is here from Hebo, Oregon, for a visit.

Mr. John R. Kelly, of Petersburg, was in town a part of the week.

Ed. Linderman and family will hereafter occupy "Handsome Harry's" house near the public school.

S. L. Hogue, the enterprising Petersburg merchant, sends us a handsome calendar for 1908. Thanks, sir!

Kenyon Talmage and Robert Butcher made a light-seeing trip to Juneau on the Humboldt. Both are chee chacos.

Pat J. Gilmore was a passenger for Juneau on the Jefferson and stepped off to shake hands with his many friends at Wrangell.

Billy Taylor has lately received from Omaha a St. Andrews roller canary bird, which is the finest songster ever brought to these parts.

Burt Palmer left on the Humboldt for his old home at Stamford, Nebraska, expecting to be gone about two months. This is his first trip home in four years.

The Chemawa American, a weekly paper published at the Chemawa Indian Training School, says that Dolly Case is the best biscuit maker in school. Hurrah for Wrangell!

Everybody will give Christmas presents except the poor devil who runs the paper. He could also remember his friends if his delinquent subscribers would decorate the oilcloth.

Albert Couture took passage for Seattle on the Humboldt. He will try to establish a market on the sound for his pyrography, and if successful, will do the work here, where yellow cedar is plentiful.

J. H. Wheeler, in fitting up his back-
clors' quarters on the old wharf, has put in a spark arrester on the piping of each apartment. This is a step in the right direction, and should be required of every resident who burns wood.

Sergt. Williams of the local cable office has received orders transferring him to Haines, and will leave with his family for that station some time during the present month. He is to be succeeded here by a Mr. Sherlock, who is now in Seattle.

The City Store—Headquarters for all kinds of Christmas goods.

Take your prescriptions to the Baker Drug Co. 1010tf.

Louis Olsen, a Norwegian young man who worked at the sawmill last season, went to Juneau on the Humboldt to apply for citizenship papers.

Read the new ads. in this issue, and buy your supplies from the merchants who advertise. The other fellows don't care enough for your trade to invite you to trade with them.

We have seen the last of the steamer Humboldt—at least for this season, her last voyage completing her charter with the Pacific Coast Company. Unless she carries mail, "I Don't Care if She Never Comes Back."

We are informed that the pupils of public school have been issuing a paper, hand-lettered and hand-embellished, under the title of "Salmagundi." We have not seen a copy, but we trust that the subscribers keep paid up.

Two "sons of rest" who landed from the Humboldt were "glommed" by Deputy Marshal Grant, and are taking their "mulligan" at the expense of Uncle Samuel. They will probably be given a "floater" at the end of their "visit."

A party of natives from Ketchikan came up on the Jefferson, bringing with them a lot of furs which, they said, they could not realize on, owing to a scarcity of money in that town. They got their price in Wrangell and were paid in good hard coin of the realm.

Messrs. F. E. Bronson, T. C. McHugh and Peter L. Jensen spent several days on the flats during the week, returning to town Saturday in the launch General Lawton. They got quite a nice lot of ducks, and Peter killed three swan, one of which measured six feet from tip to tip of wings.

Marshal Grant, ex-officio Coroner Snyder and Dr. Hughes were summoned to Petersburg one day this week to look into the drowning of Albert White, a native. Upon investigation, it was decided that the Indian was dead, and that death was caused by supersubmergence in water, said supersubmergence being brought about while the Indian was in a state of intoxication by falling from the wharf and becoming entangled in a lot of lines which brailled some logs. Whoever gave that Indian the liquor should be strung up higher than Gildroy's kite.



There are more McCall Patterns sold in the United States than of any other make of patterns. This is on account of their style, accuracy and simplicity.

McCall's Magazine (The Queen of Fashion) has more subscribers than any other Ladies' Magazine. One year's subscription (12 numbers) costs \$4.00. Latest number, 5 cents. Every subscriber gets a McCall Pattern Free. Subscribe today.

Lady Agents Wanted. Handsome premiums of liberal cash commission. Eastern Catalogue of Sewing Machines and Premium Catalogue (showing 600 premiums) sent free. Address THE McCALL CO., New York.

You will find what you want in latest novelties at the City Store.

The Seattle authorities are tearing away all old shacks in their campaign against rats, and several fairly good buildings have also gone under their hands. Wrangell has a lot of disgraceful old rat-traps that are good for nothing except as a breeding place for rats, or to fall and probably kill children playing in and about them, or to carry fire from one good building to another. Every one of these should be condemned and torn away by order of the council.

J. H. Hoepf, whom all our people will remember on account of having appeared in the leading role of numerous dramas at this place, and for his exceeding grace on the dancing floor, and who was a great favorite with the ladies, has fallen a prey to Cupid's darts, having recently been married in Indiana. A photograph sent to friends here shows the bride to be a good looking, and none of his many friends in Wrangell blame "Hopp" for taking the step. In fact, SENTINEL joins them all in sending congratulations.

W. F. Smith, the old pirate who pre-
sides over the destinies of the Wrangell cannery is confined to his home with his nose broken, one eye punched out and two ribs kicked in, the result of a "mix up" with the editor. He came in to the office last week and said: "Stop my paper; I don't want anything to do with such a sheet." That made us sore

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

CANDIES
Toilet Sets
Hand Bags
Burnt Work
Good Combs
Pocket Books
Chamois Vests
Manicure Sets
Christmas Bells
Christmas Cards
French Perfumes
Razors and Knives
French Mirrors and Brushes

ALL OF THE ABOVE ARTICLES ON SALE AT THE BAKER DRUG CO.

and then we did all those things to him, and we would have done more had he not "coughed up" two dollars and told us to send the paper another year.

During the past season the St. Michael Trading Company's garden attracted no little comment from tourists, but it will not be wondered at when one bears in mind the size and quality of the vegetables. One cabbage was photographed against a background of eight-inch rustic boards, the extended leaves spanning nine boards—six feet. The head was sound, and weighed about thirty pounds. This will be interesting reading for your friends in the east who think Alaska is an "ice box."

The Teddy came in Tuesday, bringing mail that had been lying at Ketchikan for two weeks. That's a helloworld to serve the people.

Dr. Emery returned from Klawack in the Teddy, and looks fine after his absence of about a month.

Fred Brockman came over from his west coast farm, Tuesday, in the Teddy, and is here waiting for a boat to carry him to Sitka, where he goes to put his children in school. This is Mr. Brockman's first visit to Wrangell for more than seven years.

A basket-ball team is to be organized among the pupils of the public school.

T. C. McHugh left for the south on the Humboldt.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Buy Your Holiday Goods Now, While our Stock is Complete. Delay, and You may Find Us out of the Better and Most Desirable Articles for Gifts

WRANGELL DRUG CO.

We Have Articles of Beauty and Utility, at All Prices, For People of Refined Tastes. A Gift of our Cut Glass Perfumery Suggests Love and Good Wishes. Come In and Examine our Christmas Confections and Stationery

Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

VRANGEL.....ALASKA.

Captain Amundsen will use polar bears for his dash to the pole. This sounds logical.

The simplest of simple lives is said to be the one best thing for the editor. Let us read the proof.

It will be seen that the deceased wives' sisters have begun to marry their deceased sisters' husbands.

Surprising how many of these successful air ship trips end in the machine being crashed home in a farmer's wagon.

That Chicago family which has lived in a motor car for a year may have been driven to it by the servant girl question.

The New York woman who is living with a bullet in her brain is going to have considerable trouble getting it off her mind.

Without wishing to work off a pun, we would rise to remark that it seems about time for civilization to apply the strap to Morocco.

One scientist's guess as to the conditions that prevail on the planet Mars probably is as good as any other scientist's, if not a little better.

Captain Amundsen has just published another book on the science of war. In spite of the efforts of peace congresses such books always seem to be timely.

A New York man who sat down on an inverted carpet tack recovered his powers of speech which had been lost for fourteen years. Guess what was the first thing he said.

The "Esperanto waltz" has arrived. It is probably intended to enable the waltzers to say something more than "Isn't the music lovely?" or "What a splendid floor this is."

The Katastaaan Kagalangalang Katipunan is the name of a Filipino secret society. If the password is of like length they must have hard work getting a quorum before the hour of adjournment.

A man and his wife quarreled over a feather bed; the man's wife left him, and he went out into his back yard and blew his brains out. Now he has no use for the feather bed. How easily some things are settled, after all.

New York millionaires are buying homes in Paris. Where will the Eastern movement cease? The millionaire makes his money in the West and cannot be satisfied until he has a home on Fifth avenue or near it. Then he begins to want to live in London, and after London Paris appeals to him. From Paris he may go to Turkey or Persia.

Numerous inscriptions in Latin were cut on the new building for the Department of Agriculture in Washington. The head of the department discovered the other day that some of them are in bad Latin, and ordered them all erased and recut in plain English. There is no better reason for inscribing American public buildings with Latin than there would have been for putting inscriptions in Greek or Sanskrit on the public buildings in ancient Rome. The theory that there is a peculiar virtue in a foreign tongue is widely held. It goes so far as to lead to the singing of French translations of German and Italian operas in American opera-houses, translations made at the demand of music-loving Frenchmen, who insist that they shall understand the language sung to them.

There is a large class of citizens in every country who distrust banks or dislike to go to them with small sums. The result is that a great deal of money is kept out of circulation by hoarding. In the United States the amount thus carried on the person or secreted is not less than \$500,000,000. Its owners would be willing to let the government have the money, and there would be no paucity runs. At any postoffice funds can be withdrawn at any time, so the account is virtually a national letter of credit. In England the rate of interest paid is 2 1/2 per cent, and the minimum deposit received is 1 shilling, though there is a provision for penny savings, by means of cards on which stamps are affixed a penny at a time up to a shilling, when a regular deposit can be made. No one can deposit more than \$250 in any one year, nor more than \$750 as a total, and when the principal and interest reach \$1,000 interest ceases, which rule induces the depositor to invest his \$1,000 otherwise. By the British system the empire is the bank, with every postoffice a branch and all postmasters agents. Through their postoffices the people may invest in national securities, insure their lives or buy government annuities.

The older leaders of the woman suffrage movement in the United States had to suffer many serious disappointments. In fact, after devoting their lives to the cause, they found that it had made little progress, and to-day Ida Husted Harper, writing for the North American Review, declares that though there has been the longest and hardest struggle for it here the suc-

cess of the effort has been small. She says that it does not tend "to stimulate an American woman's national pride to reflect that this may be the last of civilized countries to grant women a voice in their own government." And she adds: "Let this fact be remembered—it is the only one where women have been left to fight this battle alone, with no moral, financial or political support from the men." This rebuke comes after a review of the fight for woman suffrage throughout the world, from which we make the following list of countries that have granted the demand for it in whole or in part: In New Zealand women have had the full franchise since 1893. All the Australian states except Victoria have conferred the state franchise on women, and women have full federal suffrage and the right to sit in the federal parliament. In the summary on Australia we read: "At some elections not only a larger percentage but actually a larger number of women than of men have voted. Last year in Tasmania women outnumbered the men at every polling station. It is also everywhere apparent that they have aroused the men to a new sense of their political duty." In the Danish colony of Iceland widows and spinsters who are householders or who maintain a family or themselves have a right to vote for parish and town councils and district boards and visitors and are eligible for election to all the offices for which they can vote. In Finland women have the full franchise and the office-holding rights of men, including the right to sit in parliament. In Norway women who pay taxes on property to the value of \$75 in the country and \$110 in the cities were admitted to the municipal franchise in 1901 and made eligible to serve in the common councils. Later the parliamentary franchise was granted to all who pay taxes on an income of \$84 in the country and \$115 in the cities. "Wives can vote on the husband's income, and even domestic servants will have an income large enough to entitle them to vote." It is expected that the concessions already made will soon result in the abolition of the property qualification and the admission of women to the polls on the same terms with men. In Sweden widows and single women and married women who pay taxes on their own property have the municipal franchise on the same terms as men. Some form of woman suffrage is enjoyed in all the provinces of Canada, and in Great Britain women have the right to participate in local elections. This is a statement of results actually accomplished, but it does not fully indicate the progress of the movement, since the campaigning is being carried on with great vigor in the chief countries of the world and is making recruits rapidly.

The Story of a Shark.

While cruising among the South Sea Islands thirty odd years ago in our private yacht, the Haute Flyer, we were much annoyed by a large Irish setter shark that persisted in following the ship. During the night the shark would often climb up on deck and tip over the garbage can. At one time Henry Williams, a sailor before the mast, was bitten on the leg by the brute. He aimed a kick at the shark, who growled, showed his teeth and sunk his fangs in Williams' limb before leaping over the rail into the sea.

One day the cook, annoyed at his alarm clock—which persisted in going off furiously at all hours of the night—threw the timepiece overboard. The shark, always on hand for dainty titbits from the galley, took the time of day at our guard. For two days after that we heard the clock going off in a muffled way from the interior of the surprised shark, who was often seen with one fin on his head and the other on the pit of his stomach, evidently trying to diagnose his clock case.

We were standing on the stern of the ship one evening watching the shark, who was evidently feeling pretty sick. Suddenly the clock went off on him, and the sailors, counting the strokes, noticed that it struck twenty-three. When the shark heard this he turned up and died before our eyes.—Minneapolis Journal.

Origin of Plug Tobacco.

In the jury room at the court house, a few days ago a farmer said, as he took a chew of tobacco:

"All the difference in the world in tobacco. I've tried some twenty different kinds, and none is as good as that we used to make ourselves down on the farm. We would take a maple log while 'twas green and bore a dozen holes in it with a two-inch auger. They were our molds. We selected our choicest tobacco and soaked it for a week or more in wild honey. Then we'd take the leaf to the log, get a good hickory 'tamping' stick and go to work."

"A little ball of the honey-soaked tobacco would be put in an auger hole and tamped in with the stick and a hammer. We'd pound it in solid. Ball after ball would be rammed in and pounded until the whole became a solid plug. When the hole was nearly full we would pound in the plug and then the log would be put away to season. As the wood dried the moisture would be drawn from the tobacco. And when it was split the sweetest tobacco ever made was taken from it. We called it 'plug' tobacco and that's where the name originated."—Kansas City Star.

After a woman has been married a few months she has this sort of a look in her face: "I wish I had known some things sooner."

Try living on 15 cents a day if you are troubled with dyspepsia.



"I wouldn't feel too bad about it if I was you," said the elderly observer in a tone of mild reproach. "There's plenty of others in the lake an' cussin' won't help your chances with 'em."

"But did you see him? demanded the young fisherman, excitedly. "And look at the shank o' that hook! Snapped it right off!"

"It's too bad," said the elderly man, consolingly. "He certainly must have been a whale to have done that. You've got more hooks, though, haven't you?" "Sure!" said the young fisherman. "I had him almost up to the pier. I knew as soon as I got the jerk that it was a big one and I was handling him careful. What do you think o' that now? Wouldn't it jar you? Wouldn't it make you sick?"

"Put another hook on and try it again," counseled the elderly onlooker. "What's the use?" said the young man, disgustedly, and still staring at the broken hook. "Say, but he was a peach! That's the biggest ever swam up to this pier, I'll bet you. Look at my hand where he pulled the line through it. Darn the consarned, everlasting luck! Now, ain't that my luck! I've been here ever since sun-up and haven't had a bite to speak of. Then I put on that big hook and a minute just for luck and—blame it! If I'd just got him a foot nearer I'd have had him."

"You aren't going to quit fishing just because of that, are you?" "Sure," answered the young fisherman. "What's the use o' fishin' here all day? If I'd got that one I'd have took him home an' cooked him for breakfast. I betcher he would have tasted good broiled. He was a white-fish, all right. He wasn't no herring."

tempts people outdoors and yet it is too cold to stay long in the open. These two women solved the problem by having a garden room built.

It was not without some trouble that they realized their ideal. It was easy enough to hunt up the local carpenter and tell him what they wanted—just a little hut, with two sides open, etc., but when he went in the plans he appeared to have gained a hazy impression that they wanted a stable or a chapel and he was not sure which. Then they did what is always humiliating, but sometimes necessary—they consulted a male friend, a cousin, and he consulted with the carpenter and between the four of them they evolved a satisfactory hut.

It is a hut 12 by 10 feet, made of weather boarding, with the north and east sides solid and the south and west sides open. The west side is provided with three large adjustable shutters, the middle one of which bolts into roof and floor and holds the others firmly in place. This prevents the rattling that would otherwise happen on stormy nights when the shutters have to be put up.

The south side has a "dado" three feet high and five small shutters, of which one or any number can be put in, according to the way the wind is blowing. The room slants very sharply and is tarred and covered with felt as well, so there is no danger of the occupants being rained on.

Then the hut was furnished—very simply—no hangings or upholstery to make it seem like an indoor place. The useful cousin suggested a bed on the principle of berths in a ship—one above the other. It is mounted on casters, so it can be moved about, according to drafts. There is a rough table, a deal form and a basket chair, and that is all, except built-in seats along the "dado" on the south side. Plenty of seats are necessary, because the sisters entertain most of their callers in their garden room. As they dress in their bedrooms in the big house, no toilet fittings are required where they sleep. Their two dogs guard them at night, so they sleep without fear. Since this garden room was built the sisters have lost one of the things they formerly had—their poor health.

A Book of Blunders.

One of the most valuable books for the professional collector is esteemed solely on account of its errata and the author's peculiar explanations of how so many blunders came to be made. The book is entitled "The Anatomy of the Mass." It consists of 172 pages and is accompanied by a list of errata of fifteen closely printed pages. The author in his explanation attributes the mistakes to the devil, who, he says, first caused him to drop the manuscript in a ditch and thus made it almost illegible and, secondly, by befuddling the printers made them commit a number of blunders, never equaled in a work of that size.

Foiled.

"Going without a hat promotes the growth of the hair."

"That's just some man's scheme to get out of buying his wife a bonnet, but it won't work on me, I'll go bald first!"—Houston Post.

Speaking of long lost faces, What has become of the parlor table that contained a copy of "Paradise Lost?"

Once in a while a feller gets a herring, but that don't happen often. He was as big as three herrings. I just caught sight of him as he swam alongside and his side was as wide as that cigar box—slder. I'd sooner have lost a \$5 bill than lost that fish. Maybe if I'd have pulled in quicker I'd have got him all right. I snatched up just as he came up close. He's off in the middle of the lake by this time with my hook. I feel like kicking myself."

"That's no use," said the elderly man. "If you'd pulled him in quicker you might have lost him quicker. It's no use thinking what you might have done. He's gone and that's all there is to it. If I were you I'd try to think it was just because the hook was poor that he broke it, and that he wasn't such an extra-sized one after all. I'd call it a dogfish and let it go at that. Anyway, I wouldn't quit fishing. The next time you throw in your hook you might land a better one yet."

"Not a better one than that," said the young man. "You didn't see it and you didn't feel it pull or you wouldn't try to tell me that."

"No," acknowledged the elderly man. "I guess you're right, after all. It wouldn't be a better one if you landed it. It's always the fish that get away that are the best and the biggest—always. You'll catch a hundred big fish in course of time, and forget all about 'em, but you'll never forget the one that broke your hook, will you?"

"Well, I'm going," said the young fisherman, who had put up his tackle. "I've got enough. So long."

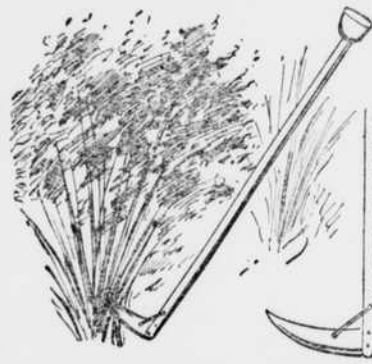
"Yes, you've got enough for the present," said the elderly man. "But you'll be back all the same."—Chicago Daily News.



Handy Home-Made Tool.

All growers of blackberries and raspberries know that one of the most disagreeable jobs of the season is the cutting out of the old canes on the plants of these fields. The easiest way of doing this work is to use a sharp tool of some kind so arranged that the operator may stand upright and work. The tool illustrated may be readily made by any handy man, and will do the work required quite as effectually as a more expensive tool.

Take the handle from a worn-out shovel or fork and have the blacksmith attach to it the end of an old scythe blade or, if one has no blade of this kind, the blacksmith can fashion one from old scraps that he may have at small expense. Have this blade fas-



tened to the handle in the manner shown in the cut, and when working among the canes of the berry bushes use it in the way illustrated.

This tool will be found extremely handy for this sort of pruning anywhere on the farm. It will work quite well for cutting out suckers in the orchard as in the berry row. If the canes are quite tall a straight handle may be attached to the blade so that one may have it of any desired length. Such a tool costs but little, and if one has a considerable area in berry plants it will pay to have several tools made.

Beans.

"Beans" is the title of a recent farmers' bulletin, by Professor Corbett, the well-known horticulturist of the United States Department of Agriculture. Beans belong to one of the most important families of economic plants with which man has to deal—that of legumes. The bean furnishes food for both man and beast, and at the same time increases the fertility of the soil. It is, therefore, an important crop, both in farm rotation and in market garden work. The new bulletin treats fairly of its cultivation, care and use.

Professor Wianeko, of Purdue Experiment Station, has just issued an interesting bulletin on soy beans, cow peas and other forage crops. The culture of cow peas and soy beans is becoming important with many farmers, as they make good forage crops and at the same time add fertility to the soil. They belong to the legumes, and the cost of producing is about the same as for corn, while their food value compares very favorably with corn. Several other classes of forage plants are described in the bulletin.

To Pasteurize Milk.

Pasteurizing milk is a very simple process, the operator to be careful of the temperature, however, which is very important. When milk is boiled the natural flavor is destroyed, and some persons object to it. Milk is also injured to a certain extent by boiling.

To Pasteurize milk, procure long-necked bottle, which must be scrupulously clean; pour in the milk and plug the tops with cotton wool, which excludes all germs. Place the bottles in a deep pan or other vessel and heat to a temperature of 158 degrees, using a thermometer. If the temperature reaches 160 degrees the milk will have the odor of being boiled. Keep the milk heated for half an hour. The cotton stoppers need not be removed until the milk is desired for use. The bottles containing the milk may be placed in a refrigerator or some cool receptacle. Milk so prepared can be kept for two or three days. To sterilize milk it must be boiled, hence Pasteurization is a different process.

Poultry.

A careful observer of poultry needs no better sign of its condition than to watch the comb. A bright red comb shows that the hen or male is healthy and vigorous, and if a hen, she will probably be a good layer. After the egg supply has failed the comb will generally lose its color. In cold weather fowls with large combs must have extra warm quarters, as they are very easily frozen. It is frozen combs more often than anything else that makes Leghorns and Minorcas poor winter layers. As their names imply, they are natives of warm climates, as, indeed, most fowls are. They very rarely get into warm quarters in winter as they could find anywhere in the countries where they had their original home.

Bee Keeping.

A cellar is a good place to keep bees, but, if sheltered from the winds and exposed to the sun, a strong colony will do well out of doors.

Shredded Stover.

For winter feeding of stock animals this makes one of the finest feeds on the farm. The modern husking and shredding machinery does excellent work, and its man-eating proclivities have been largely eliminated. An ordinary threshing machine can be made to do good shredding, but the grain is not left in the best condition. The greatest drawback in the use of both husker and thresher is that they require a large force of men and teams, hence the work is quite expensive. Perhaps the cheapest corn husking is done with the little old husking peg. But it is almost impossible to feed long stover without considerable waste, and the refuse stalks are a nuisance when it comes to handling the manure. These difficulties may be overcome by running the handhusked stover through a common cutter and shredder. This work can usually be done without employing much, if any outside help. In case everything is hired, the cost of the work, added to that of hand-husking and putting of the corn and stover in crib and mow or stack may equal or even exceed the expense of machine husking and shredding. This is a point for each to decide from his own standpoint.—Agricultural Epitome.

Composition of Crops.

A bulletin of the Minnesota Experiment Station discusses the composition and characteristics of the more common farm crops, as alfalfa, clover, peas, rape, corn fodder, timothy, millet, etc.

In connection with the composition of some of the crops the protein content of the seed is considered. In the case of clover, alfalfa, peas, beans and rape two distinct types of seed are shown to occur, one of high and the other of low protein content, and the relationship of the physical characteristics of the seeds to the chemical composition is noted. The larger protein content of the seed is considered as a possible factor in the production of forage crops of high nutritive value. The quality of the forage in live-stock feeding is of great importance, because by the use of more concentrated nutritious forage rations can be prepared requiring smaller amounts of grains and milled products. The result is a material financial saving of stock.

How to Save Steps.

In spite of the extensive development and use of corn harvesting machinery the fact remains that much corn is still cut by hand. Therefore the accompanying sketch recently sent to the New England Homestead by a reader will prove of interest.

He has figured out that if the plan outlined is followed a sixty-four hill shock, or stock, of corn can be cut at a minimum number of steps. The circles in the center represent the four hills tied together or between which the shock is built. After the foundation for the shock is ready the man goes to No. 1 and cuts in the direction

CUTTING A SHOCK OF CORN.

of the numbers until he reaches No. 8. After placing his armful in the shock he begins at No. 9 and cuts to No. 16 again depositing his load and continuing the operation in the way the hills are numbered until the shock is completed. It will be noted that in addition to saving steps this plan brings the cutter near the shock with his heaviest load, or when his arm is full of corn.

Fruit from Seed.

It is doubtful if there is any kind of fruit that will come strictly true to variety when grown from seed, as there is a tendency to deviate from the original. One may secure something superior or the fruit may revert back to some undesirable kind. It is a slow and uncertain process. Chestnuts may be grafted when 1 year old. The nuts are usually placed in the ground in rows, 6 inches deep, early in the spring or late in the fall, hilling over them in the fall, and uncovering in the spring. They are very unreliable in germinating and prefer a sandy loam. The European varieties are larger than the native. The native chestnuts vary greatly, no two trees producing nuts exactly alike in size, flavor, etc. The foreign varieties are grafted on the American stocks. Trees grown from American nuts can not be depended upon for quality of product.

A Peaceful Bee.

Beehives on every front porch, giving each family a supply of delicious honey close at hand, while at the same time the bees will inculcate their lesson of industry, are a possibility, for the Department of Agriculture has succeeded in importing from abroad what may be termed a peaceful bee, which finds our climate to its liking.



1060—Norwegians defeated the English at Fulford.

1108—Richard I. defeated the French at the battle of Gisors.

1327—Edward II. of England murdered in Berkeley Castle.

1356—English defeated the French at the battle of Poitiers.

1415—Owen Glendower, the Welsh patriot, died at Monnington.

1628—John Endicott's colony arrived at Salem, Mass.

1630—Boston, formerly Trimountain, Mass., named.

1653—New England colonists declared war against the Niantick Indians.

1695—The great plague of London reached its height.

1675—Bloody Brook massacre at Deerfield, Mass.

1697—King William's war ended by the treaty of Ryswick.

1710—Expedition against the French sailed from Boston for Port Royal.

1714—George I. landed in England.

1745—Battle of Prestonpans between the Royal troops and the Jacobites.

1747—Marquis de Beauharnais ended his twenty-one year term as governor of Canada.

1759—Quebec capitulated to the British.

1762—St. John's, Newfoundland, retaken from the French by the British.

1770—The first Trinity church, New York, destroyed by fire. Built in 1698.

1777—Continental Congress left Philadelphia on the approach of the British.

1781—British victorious at battle of Saratoga. British defeated the Americans at Paoli, Pa.

1792—Meeting of the first Parliament of upper Canada.

1793—George Washington laid the corner stone of the national capitol at Washington.

1801—Robert Emmet, Irish patriot, hanged for treason.

1821—Central American States declared their independence.

1823—Samuel L. Southard of New Jersey became Secretary of the Navy.

1838—Opening of the London and Birmingham railway. Anti Corn Law League formed at Manchester, England.

1841—Railway opened between London and Brighton.

1847—Shakespeare's house, Stratford-on-Avon, bought for the British nation.

1850—President Fillmore signed the fugitive slave law.

1854—Allies defeated the Russians at the battle of Alma.

1856—The last national convention of the Whigs met at Baltimore.

1857—Massacre at Mountain Meadow, Utah. Delhi captured by the British.

1890—The American tour of the Prince of Wales began at Detroit.

1861—New Orleans banks suspended specie payment.

1862—Battle of Antietam ended.

1863—Gen. Bragg began the siege of Chattanooga. First day of the battle of Chickamauga.

1864—Gen. Sheridan victorious at battle of Winchester. Gen. Fremont withdrew as a candidate for President.

1868—Revolution in Spain commenced.

1870—The Germans invaded Paris.

1871—Lincoln's body removed to its final resting place at Springfield, Ill.

1873—Financial panic precipitated by the suspension of Jay Cook & Co.

1881—Chester A. Arthur took the oath as successor to President Garfield.

1891—The St. Clair tunnel under the Detroit river opened to traffic.

1894—Chinese defeated with heavy loss at battle of Ping Yang, Korea.

1895—Perry Arctic relief expedition left St. John's, N. F., on return home.

1898—Spanish forces began the evacuation of Porto Rico. French minister of war ordered the prosecution of Col. Picquart, in connection with the Dreyfus case.

1899—Anti-trust conference at Chicago ended.

Olds and Ends.

Methodist foreign mission schools have over 70,000 pupils.

China and Japan together produce 125,000 tons of silk annually.

Taken the world over, the annual average rainfall is sixty inches.

Coffee plantations in bloom are snow white and exhale a delicious odor, but the blossoms die in a day.

The steel sleeping cars which the Pullman company is building will weigh 25 per cent more than the present cars.

As near as can be ascertained, the unappropriated and unreserved public lands of the United States amount to 792,238,707 acres.

A decade ago, in the fiscal year 1895-'97, this country did a business with the Latin-American countries amounting to \$234,000,000. In the fiscal year 1904-'07 it has done a business with the Latin-American countries in excess of \$600,000,000.

Catarrh

Is a Constitutional Disease

It originates in impure blood and requires constitutional treatment, acting through and purifying the blood, for its radical and permanent cure. The greatest constitutional remedy is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsaparilla, 100 doses \$1. Nasal and other local forms of catarrh are promptly relieved by Antiseptic Catarrh, 50c., druggists or mail.

C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.



WE NOW SELL CASH REGISTERS in all popular styles and makes CHEAPER THAN EVER.

BECAUSE WE DO NOT BELONG TO THE TRUST.

WE ARE INDEPENDENT CASH REGISTER DEALERS ERECTING THE TRUST.

We handle all popular makes of cash registers, both NEW and SECOND-HAND at about ONE-THIRD the monopoly company's PRICES.

HOW CAN WE DO IT?

The TRUST sets aside HALF THE PRICE of the register to pay the expenses of the agency and commissions to sales agents.

WE DO NOT.

The TRUST, at INFLATED PRICES, sells on the installment plan.

WE DO NOT.

The TRUST must keep up an EXPENSIVE ORGANIZATION for the purpose of freezing out competition.

WE DO NOT.

For we have no competition selling cheaper than we do.

WE SELL AT THE TRUE, NOT AT AN INFLATED PRICE.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

If you do not care to throw your money away to help sustain the TRUST you will do well before purchasing elsewhere, to call at our store and SEE; or if you cannot do that, to WRITE to us stating your requirements.

You may take it for granted that we will give more time to the study of your wants and try to give you better satisfaction in order to secure recommendation, than would the TRUST, which boasts of its monopoly which it does not enjoy, studies nobody—but its own pocket.

Write for our catalog and full information.

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

Call on or Write to

THE SUNDWALL COMPANY, Inc.

Independent Cash Register Dealers
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IN THE ROUGHEST WEATHER AND GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY WATERPROOF

TOWERS' FISH BRAND

POMMEL SLICKERS \$3.50

This trade mark and the word TOWER on the buttons distinguish this high grade slicker from the just as good brands.

New York has for years been one of the few large States in which persons could marry without first securing a license. The Legislature has lately passed a law, to go into effect on Jan. 1, making it a misdemeanor for any authorized person to solemnize a marriage unless the parties to it have first obtained a license from the proper officers. As the license makes a secret marriage difficult, if not impossible, it is in the interest of public order and decency, and is therefore commendable.

For the Children

To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Ayer's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the general health in every way.

The children cannot possibly have good health unless the blood is in proper condition. Correct any constipation by giving small laxative doses of Ayer's Pills. All vegetable, sugar coated.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Also manufacturers of
HAIR VIGOR
AQUE CURE
CHERRY PECTORAL.

Ayer's

We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

EFFECTS OF OPIUM.

The Drug With Stupefying Some People and Excite Others.

Comparatively few persons know what opium really is. When they turn to a dictionary and glean therefrom that it is the "inspired juice of the somniferous poppy" they are still likely to be in the dark.

The process of obtaining it is to score the pods at fixed intervals during a certain period. The milky liquid which comes out soon turns a darker blue and thickens and it then scraped off and molded into cakes, with poppy leaves for an outside covering.

It was ascertained from evidence afforded to the Indian opium commission of 1896 that in some states of India not a few of the natives took as much as forty to eighty grains of opium daily and that consumption of forty grains was common.

Contrary to the impression that death results from a sudden cessation of the habit, it has been proved that when confirmed opium eaters have been deprived temporarily of their favorite drug their health has not usually suffered.

The article has a varying effect on different races and constitutions, exciting some and stupefying others. It reduces the average Chinaman to a state of torpor if he takes it plentifully and not infrequently causes the Malay to run amuck. It has been recorded that the Japanese regularly took it before going to fight so as to work themselves up to a pitch of excitement.

Most of the drug that is imported into England is much stronger than what is ordinarily consumed in India and imported into China. The stipulation of the British pharmacopoeia is that all opium used medicinally shall yield at least 9½ per cent of anhydrous morphine.

The morphia percentage in much of the opium prepared in India for consumption there and exported to China is less than half this specific strength. This is a detail which novelists who are addicted to poisoning their characters should note.

It is rather striking that opium does not seem to be largely resorted to in India as a means of suicide. The evidence of the largest insurance company was to the effect that after twenty years' experience there the company had decided that it was not necessary to impose any extra premium on the lives of moderate opium users—Chambers' Journal.

CAT AND "CHEESE."

If ever, in connection with cheese, one's thoughts fly to a cat instead of a mouse, it must surely be to that famous, grinning cat from the county of Cheshire, the Cheshire cat. But the cat associated with a cheese in the annals of a certain family, whose ancestors were pioneers, was no such amiable creature. Neither was it an ordinary cat, nor was the cheese an ordinary cheese.

Little Lucy, eight years old, was sent to a neighbor's two miles distant on an errand. The road, although scarcely more than a track, ran through cleared land, except for a few rods of wood, and was supposed to be safe. But in the woods the child became aware that something, skulking and rustling in the underbrush, was following her. She ran, and emerged safely into the open, but to her horror a wildcat, which must have been extraordinarily hungry, burst boldly out of the brush, and came bounding down the road in pursuit.

The farmhouse was in sight, and she screamed for help; but it was plain she must be overtaken before help could come.

Just as the creature was about to spring upon her, the little girl, with a desperate dash of courage, stopped, faced it, and with arms extended horizontally, began whirling wildly around and round. She kept whirling till she was breathless and dizzy, then dipped quickly to the ground, and with her distended skirts "made a cheese."

These amazing proceedings so disconcerted the wildcat that although it remained glaring and growling near by, it did not dare to pounce. By the time it gathered courage to crouch again for a spring, Lucy gained ground for another whirl; and again her dizzy mysterious gyrations averted the attack. Three times she whirled and "made a cheese;" then a lad from the house, who had heard her cry, ran up with his gun and shot the cat.

The skin he gave to Lucy, whom he afterward married, and the tipper made from it was duly handed down with the story to another Lucy. But furs are perishable, and Lucy's Lucy can only pass on the story to Lucy the fourth—Youth's Companion.

Some Dark Chapters.

Father (Impressively).—Consider our numerous captives of industry, and keep in mind that nearly all were the architects of their own fortunes.

Son—Sure! But you don't see any of them exhibiting blueprints of the details of construction.—Puck.

Impossible Conditions.

"A girl should never kiss a man unless she is engaged to him."

"But I don't want to be engaged to all the men I happen to know."—Pittsburg Press.

Don't imagine you are the only person in the world who has annoyances. There is so much trouble in the world that there is plenty to go 'round.

Charity is a cloak that covers a lot of advertising.

One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of today is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtaining the best the world affords.

One of the products of that class of known component parts, an Elkhite remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. T get its beneficial effects always by the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

20 Mule Team BORAX

Sample, Booklet and Souvenir Game, 10c. Pacific Coast Borax Co., Oakland, Cal.

Bread Panada.

Toast on both sides slices of stale bread from which all the crust has been removed. Put in a bowl, sprinkle each slice with a little salt and sugar and pour in enough boiling water to cover all. Fit a lid on top of the bowl and set it in an outer pan of boiling water. Simmer gently until the bread is as tender as jelly. Eat hot, with powdered sugar and a little nutmeg.

NOTE: CITY OF TOLEDO, O., ss. I, J. C. CHENEY, make oath that he is a duly sworn member of the firm of J. C. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896. J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A Methodist minister has protested against the use of the Sunday service as a practice hour for students in shorthand, who go to church merely to take down the sermon. It does seem a double offense to break the Sabbath in church.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Quite Likely.

Piker—It would be interesting to trace the origin of some of the common remarks of the day. For instance, I wonder who originated the expression, "It never rains but it pours."

Wiseman—Noah, very probably.—Philadelphia Ledger.

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE TRIAL BOTTLE and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, 14, South 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

John D. says that charity pays. There are a lot of people who would be glad to exchange some of their charity holdings for a little Standard Oil stock.

Nathan Strans, an eastern philanthropist, has established in New York City a series of milk booths where pure sterilized milk is sold to the poor for one cent a bottle. Absolute antiseptic cleanliness is required by him in all branches of the enterprise. In cleansing the milk bottles he uses two things—hot water and BORAX. The glistening bottles testify to the effectiveness of this method.

Scientist—Light travels at the rate of 187,000 miles a second.

Chaufeur—Gee! That's going some. Auto Enthusiast (slightly deaf)—Pardon me, sir. But what make machine was it you just mentioned?—Bohemian.

P & B Ready Roofing

is 32 inches wide and one roll will cover 200 square feet. It is easier to put on than laying a carpet. Makes a durable and lasting roof, absolutely impervious to heat or cold.

Write for booklets.

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S. N. U. No. 44—1907

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PHOTO TEA A LONDON FAD.

Guests Asked to Identify Pictures of Friends Taken in Childhood.

London society has a new craze, called the "photo tea," which has caught on because it is productive of so much genuine amusement, says the New York American. Each guest who receives an invitation is requested to bring a photograph of himself or herself taken before the age of five. All the photographs are duly numbered, and a list of names is kept by the hostess. After being collected and shuffled they are distributed among the players.

The fun consists in endeavoring to trace the originals of portraits. So many minutes are permitted for observation, and then the number of the photograph and the guess at its identity are written on a sheet of note paper. The pictures are then passed on from one to another, and the same program is gone through with the new observer. The result of the second observation is also recorded.

This goes on until every photograph has passed through the hands of each guest. The lists are then inscribed with the players' names and are collected. The player who is successful in fixing the identity in most cases receives the first prize, and the second and third prizes go to the "nexts" in the number of accurate guesses.

The sight of a perplexed player staring fixedly at each guest until he can make up his mind who was the plump boy in the velvet knickerbockers or the chubby-cheeked girl in pinafores and plaits is funny. One need not be much of a prophet to prognosticate the speedy appearance of the game in the United States.

WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Teacher—Now, Harold, can you tell me what wisdom is? Small Harold—Yes, ma'am. It's information of the brain.

Mamma—Why did you eat the whole of that pie in the pantry, Willie? Little Willie—Cause you told me once never to do things by halves.

Sunday School Teacher—Freddy, do you remember the precept about sparing the rod? Small Freddy—Yes, ma'am. Spare the rod and lose the fish.

"Willie," said his mother, "I wish you would run across the street and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning." A few minutes later Willie returned and reported: "Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is."

Little Margie had been to the dentist's to have a tooth extracted and this is how she explained the proceedings: "The man grabbed hold with a pair of big tongs and pulled his best, and just before it killed me the tooth came out."

Elmer wanted to go in swimming. "But," protested the father, "I'm afraid it will not be good for you, Elmer. Only this morning you complained of a pain in your stomach." "That's all right, papa," the boy replied, "I know how to swim on my back."

"Now, Harry," said a lady to a small guest after dinner, "wouldn't you like to take some of the plum pudding home to your little sister?" "No, thank you," replied Harry, who had improved his opportunity, "I've got about all I can carry now."

"Mamma," said 5-year-old Elmer, who was tired of staying in the house, "come out in the back yard and play a game of football with me." "I can't play, dear," replied the mother. "Huh!" exclaimed the little fellow, scornfully. "That's what comes of having a woman for a mother."

Washington Monument.

The towering Washington monument, solid as it is, cannot resist the heat of the sun poured on its southern side on a midsummer's day without a slight bending of the gigantic shaft, which is rendered perceptible by means of a copper wire 174 feet long hanging in the center of the structure and carrying a plummet suspended in a vessel of water.

A Universal Inclination.

"I see that they are starting out again to discover the north pole," said Mrs. Cornstossel.

"Yes," answered the farmer.

"I wonder how it'll seem when the pole is actually reached."

"Oh, I s'pose it'll be the same as it is anywhere else. They'll put in about two-thirds of their time complaining about the climate."—Washington Star.

A Kind Word.

"So you don't share the general indignation toward the railroads?"

"No," answered Farmer Cornstossel; "I have always felt that a locomotive was entitled to a great deal of credit for sticking to the track instead of snorting up and down the country roads like an automobile."—Washington Star.

The Only Hope.

"Of course," said Popley, "she's not a pretty baby now. Our only hope is that as she gets older she'll grow handsomer."

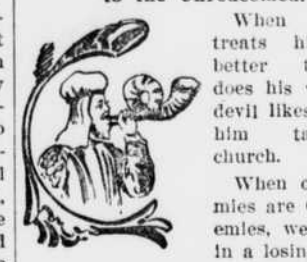
"Yes, I guess there's nothing for you to do but believe in 'age before beauty.'"—Philadelphia Press.

You can tell when a woman is interested in what you are saying by the way she pretends she isn't.

All the world loves to laugh at the blindness of lovers.

TRUMPET CALLS.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed.



When a man treats his male better than he does his wife, the devil likes to hear him talk in church.

When our enemies are God's enemies, we are not in a losing fight.

Every crown the world gives has thorns in it.

The man who is not a friend will often need one.

The fire and the gold never quite understand each other.

Whoever does a wrong thing to-day will do two to-morrow.

A golden opportunity never knocks at the same door twice.

A lie can go around the world while truth is putting on its hat.

When you go away from home don't forget that God is everywhere.

The man who walks with God will keep step with everything good.

If angels had to live with some men there would be more fallen ones.

You can't tell much about the size of a man by the size of his grave-stone.

It is not hard to believe in Christ when we see his face in the lives of those we love.

If the Lord had no more mercy on men than they have on each other, the world would have been burned up long ago.

HIS FIRST FIRE.

"First fire I run to with the infirm after I find the company was to the Widow Pickett's," murmured old Hiram Pettigrew, settling himself more easily on the bench before the new engine house. He liked to recall the fact that he had been a fireman himself once, in the old volunteer days.

"A blind fire twas, all smoke and no flame," he went on, "and Miss Pickett was away, and didn't get back till jest's we'd got it out."

"A hard fire twas to handle, but we made a good job of it, and I was standing triumphant in the middle o' the parlor—a puddy, tricky, streaky, smeary, smoky ruination of a place it looked—surveying the scene, when she come in."

"I s'pose maybe I did look a mite satisfied; anyways, she thought I did, and she was a terrible high-spirited woman, and wa'n't pleased with the idee."

"First thing I knew she founced up to me in a tantrum, and wanted to know what I meant, wetting down her walls and spilling her furniture when the fire hadn't teched 'em, and it wa'n't anyways necessary."

"Her voice kept rising higher and higher, and at last says she, 'Did it I buy rag nor stek of him again I'll be whipped! You go home and tell him so, and tell him he's got an idjit for a son—there!'" And if she didn't box my ears 'fore I could wink, and start to box 'em again, but I run for it."

"Yes, sir! I run for it; and I run right to the chief and resigned out of the company, too, only he wouldn't let me, nor though I told him I'd fined to fight fires and not to be fit by females."

"I'll own I've been a bit narvis about women ever since. I don't mind shooin' 'em over or carrying 'em out, specially if they faint and can't fuss; but as to facing 'em when their things are spilled—I'd rather leave that to somebody else."

"Destruction of household furniture is something the female mind ain't constructed to accept peaceably. It jest ain't."

"You always stand by, boys, and resky the women folks when there's danger; that's your duty—but when it's over don't you be ashamed to dodge 'em quick! That ain't duty, maybe, but it s'ense."—Youth's Companion.

The Auto Habit.

Some deliver has found in the Bible what he believes to be a hint of automobiles. It is contained in the story of the vision of Nahum, the Elkoshite, concerning the burden of Nineveh. In the account given by this seer of the military array of the Medes and Babylonians against Nineveh occurs this verse: "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against the other in the broad way, they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightning." If that doesn't describe a street full of motor cars what does? Then again, a variant of the word "jostle," which the original Hebrew writ, it is said, bear even better, is "pass swiftly, without particular purpose, to and fro." Isn't that the automobile habit?

Animal Voices.

A cow will moo about an octave; a dog will bark a fourth or fifth of an octave; a horse's neigh is a descent on the chromatic scale, while the donkey will bray in octaves. No donkey has ever yet given evidence of proficiency in the study of voice production.

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BAD BLOOD

THE SOURCE OF ALL DISEASE

Every part of the body is dependent on the blood for nourishment and strength. When this life stream is flowing through the system in a state of purity and richness we are assured of perfect and uninterrupted health; because pure blood is nature's safeguard against disease. When, however, the body is fed on weak, impure or polluted blood, the system is deprived of its strength, disease germs collect, and the trouble is manifested in various ways.

Pustular eruptions, pimples, rashes and the different skin affections show that the blood is in a feverish and diseased condition as a result of too much acid or the presence of some irritating humor. Sores and Ulcers are the result of morbid, unhealthy matter in the blood, and Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., are all deep-seated blood disorders that will continue to grow worse as long as the poison remains. These impurities and poisons find their way into the blood in various ways. Often a sluggish, inactive condition of the system, and torpid state of the avenues of bodily waste, leaves the refuse and waste matters to sour and form uric and other acids, which are taken up by the blood and distributed throughout the circulation. Coming in contact with contagious diseases is another cause for the poisoning of the blood; we also breathe into the blood in microbes of Malaria into our lungs, and when these get into the blood in sufficient quantity it becomes a carrier of disease instead of health. Some are so unfortunate as to inherit bad blood, perhaps the dregs of some old constitutional disease of ancestors is handed down to them and they are constantly annoyed and troubled with it. Bad blood is the source of all disease, and until this vital fluid is cleansed and purified the body is sure to suffer in some way. For blood troubles of any character S. S. S. is the best remedy ever discovered. It goes down into the circulation and removes any and all poisons, supplies the healthful properties it needs, and completely and permanently cures blood diseases of every kind. The action of S. S. S. is so thorough that hereditary taints are removed and weak, diseased blood made strong and healthy so that disease cannot remain. It cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., and does not leave the slightest trace of the trouble for future outbreaks. The whole volume of blood

ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1907.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
GEORGE C. L. SNYDER

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DELEGATE CALE'S VIEWS

Delegate Cale's statement of Alaska's needs, in the document which he has submitted to President Roosevelt, is perfectly fair. Home rule in some form, changes in mining laws to make them fit local conditions, lighthouses and aids to navigation, make up the sum of the really vital needs which Mr. Cale has pressed upon the attention of the president.

Only recently, at the Juneau convention, Mr. Cale received the earnest and unqualified indorsement of his fellow citizens in Alaska, and hence it is reasonable to assume that in urging these claims upon the national government, he speaks for the people of Alaska. Besides, other evidence is not lacking to support him.

The present mining laws permit many abuses. They make it possible for speculators to plunder the public domain, to the hurt of citizens who might otherwise become bona fide settlers, and finally full fledged citizens of the northern country. In the matter of lighthouses and other aids to navigation, Alaska is now but scantily provided.

Capital is pouring into Alaska, and Alaska is pouring enormous wealth into the United States. Transportation lines are being established as rapidly as possible, and other improvements of a necessary sort are being made as speedily as conditions will allow.

Of course, Alaska's great need is a territorial form of government. Such a grant would solve many minor problems which are of vital concern to citizens of the northern country, and as Mr. Cale suggests, would relieve congress of many annoyances imposed upon national lawmakers by the present unsatisfactory status of the northern country.

President Roosevelt should carefully consider Mr. Cale's statement. It is entirely fair. It tells exactly what Alaska needs, so far as larger issues are concerned, and what Alaska needs, she should have.—P-I.

ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN

These two great leaders of public thought have had a conference. What passed between them has been told, in part, by the Nebraskan, but only so much as it was expedient for the public to know at this time. When men of this sort get together there is no dalliance, no diplomacy, no faltering utterances, no ambiguities; they are both masterful, both able, both honest, and absolutely in possession of the best and farthest reasons for the convictions they each hold on the great and grave questions of public moment. For these reasons we are inclined to think the purport of the interview held recently at Washington was pregnant of more things than have been given out. That the men are rivals does not preclude such conclusions. They stand, first, for the good of the nation, and upon such a predicate, would not be likely to lose such a moment for the interchange of pertinent sentiments,

especially when it is known that they hold views that do not vary so broadly as some other leaders.

There are masses in this country that have abounding faith in these men; there are classes that would crush the country into the mire of disruption and stagnation before they would say either these two men are essential to the people, and what they talk about is of supreme importance to us all. And what we do not know of the import of the recent meeting, we will know later on, and we are certain that among the reservations then made, the best interests of the people were dealt with largely and honestly.

THE PEOPLE WILL PAY IT

Ever since the hour in which the Standard Oil Company was fined that \$29,240,000, the people of this country have known it would never be paid by the arch-graft of the universe; that years would be frittered away in tomfool tryouts in court and out of it; that the court itself would fail to enforce the terms of its own mandate; and that in the end, the farce of settlement would be gone through and the great burden be shifted back to the shoulders of the consumer of those substantial wherein the big Standard deals with such magnificent success. We will pay it, all in good time; and paying it, we will know we have no sort of recourse against either the giant company against whom it was levied, nor the courts that imposed it. But we are sure of one thing, in this and myriads of other similar outrages: the people are doing a lot of stout thinking these days and are likely to make a demonstration against the corporate life of the country, once a leader arises who has the honesty and ability to head the fight, that will come as near wrecking, and reversing, the governing principle of that cult as a masterful modern nation, with infinite experience, can.

We are beginning to be sorry that the great fine was ever put on the Standard.

All late reports show that business conditions are returning to the normal and that all that is needed is for the people and the business men and banks to begin again conducting their business in the same old way with no regard for the little flurry caused by the machinations of the few manipulators who control the great gambling game on Wall Street. There was really no reason for any unsettling of conditions on this coast. The people of the Pacific coast have plenty of employment at good rate of wages, and more men could find work. The payrolls have remained the same, and this money is constantly going into the channels of trade. The crops have been good and the farmers and orchardists have obtained good prices and in cash, and much of this money has found its way into general circulation. The trouble was that some of the people became excited over the troubles of a few eastern financiers and commenced to withdraw their money from the banks and hoard it. The banks have good securities, but they cannot realize on them at a moment's notice. The best advice to everybody is to forget the flurry and commence business on the old basis and with all confidence.

That newspaper and magazine advertising is the most direct and realistic route to the general intelligence of the country, no modern business man will gainsay for an instant. The press itself, carrying, as it does, the vast percentage of the public announcements of the commercial world, proves the theory conclusively; and yet it is necessary at times, to augment even this authentic testimony, by recalling the wandering fancy of the advertiser back from the vagaries and lures of the chance schemes wherewith he is confronted oftener than not to his real detriment. The newspaper goes to the hand of the buyer oftener and with more directness than any other agency on earth, and he looks to its columns for that which he needs, and failing to find it, he deprecates the

intelligence of the seller who has failed to apprise him in the medium best known, and qualified, to reach him. We hand out this hint again because it is again necessary.

Five stops only are to be made by the big battleship squadron on its way around Cape Horn to the Pacific this month. Stops will be made at Trinidad, Rio Janeiro, Puntas Arenas, Callao and Magdalena Bay. With the exception of Magdalena Bay, the squadron will remain at each of these places from five to eleven days for the purpose of executing war maneuvers and indulging in target practice. Far more stops will be made by the torpedo boat flotilla which will start out on its long trip two weeks in advance of the squadron. It is not fully determined just when the two fleets will salute the forts at the Golden Gate, for much is dependent upon the extent of practice on the cruise around.

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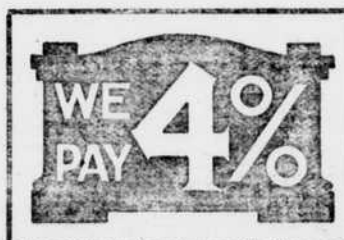
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